# TY, PRINCE OF WHACKERS

Analysis of Cobb's Work with Bat Shows Great Record.

LED IN TIMELY SAFETIES

Proved One-Third of Detroit's Offence-Hartzell in the Van for the Yankees.

The stronger the acid used to test Ty Cobb's crown as the king of hitters the greater is the reaction. The newest figures reveal the fact that T. Raymond's princely diadem is just about 100 per cent pure Statistics have been compiled to determine just who is the timeliest hitter in the American League, the man who is there with the wallop in the pinches and consequently drives in the most runs. And who leads all the rest? Now, altogether, boys

and girls-Ty Cobb!

The best hitter and best base runner in either league drove in 144 runs with the 248 hits which he made last season. Since he crossed the plate 147 times himself. Ty was directly responsible for 291 of the 831 runs scored by the Tigers, making Cobb alone little more than 331-3 per cent of the offence of the whole nine. Ty batted in one run in each of 40 contests, two in each of 29, three in each of 8, four in each of 3 and five in each of 2. Cobb did his timeliest hitting against the pitchers of the Boston Red Sox. and found the twirlers of the Chicago White Sox the hardest to hit when there were men on the bases ready to gal-

The second best hitter in the point of view of the timeliness of his safeties was none other than Ty's old side kick, Sam Crawford, of the Tigers. The Detroit right fielder brought home 137 runs for his team. but scored only 100 himself, so that Ty has a big lead on him so far as total offensive strength goes. J. Franklin Baker, of the Athletics, was third in the list, scoring 115 runs, followed by Ping Bodie, of the White Box, with 112, and Jim Delehanty, of the Tigers, with 101

The leaders for the different teams, be sides Cobb for the Detroits. Baker for the Athletics and Bodie for the White Sox. were Hartzell, for New York, with 21 runs Duffy Lewis, for the Boston Red Sox, with 81 runs; Joe Jackson, for the Cleveland Naps, with 88 runs; Laporte, for the St. Louis Browns, with 74 runs, and Gessler. for the Washington Senators, with 73 runs.

The best team of timely hitters in the American League would be composed of the following players: Coombs, of Phila-delphia, pitcher; Stanage, of Detroit, catcher: McInnes, of Philadelphia, first base; Delehanty, of Detroit, second base; Baker, of Philadelphia, third base; Hartzell, of New York, shortstop; Bodie, of Chicago, Goes Down Before "Cyclone" left field: Cobb, of Detroit, centre field, and Crawford, of Detroit, right field.

The batters who led the American League in timely hitting for the last four years follow: Williams in 1907, 67 runs; Hemphill in 1908, 47 runs: Engle in 1908, 79 runs: Cree in 1910, 78 runs. None of these reached Ty Cobb's record of 144 made last season. Roy Hartzell, whose batting average was

296 last season, led Hal Chase's minions in driving in runs, with a total of 91 to his credit, but little "Birdie" Cree was close behind, with 88. Cree, however, scored 90 runs himself and had a batting average of 348. He figured in the tallying of 178 runs, while Hartzell celebrated in 158. Jack Knight was third best timely hitter, driving in 65 runs, while Hal Chase was fourth, with 56. The rest of the players trailed far behind. Hartzell, Cree, Knight and Chase formed the main offensive battery of the Yankees, driving in or scoring themselves

The New York team found the pitchers of the St. Louis Browns the easiest to solve in the pinches, scoring 10 runs off

member of the Yankees follows:

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Cree	10	18	17	12	11	10	10	38
Knight	11	8	. 3	9	9	11	8	- 65
Chase	8	4	- 8	14	5	12	- 5	56
Gardner		5	8	10	6	7	4	88
Johnson		3	8	6	- 5	6	4	26
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Daniels	5	6	3	3	2	4	7	30
Blair	2	1	- 3	4	2	- 7	6	25
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Caldwell	1	5 3 2 3	2	0	2	1	7	15
Ford	0	3	2	1	2	0	0	8
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Quinn	0	0	2	0		1	0 2 2 0	7
Fitzgerald	2	0	0	0	203	2	2	6
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Brockett	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	4
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· Totals	72	77	80	99	70	101	70	569

In the campaign of 1911 was credited to Hartzell, of the Yankees. In St. Louis on July 12 he drove seven runs across the plate, scoring three men with a double in the third inning, making a sacrifice hit in the seventh which netted a tally and hitting for the circuit, with the bases full, in the eighth. Pelty was on the mound for the Recovery that afternoon. The hest president. Browns that afternoon. The best previous record was made when Harry Davis was a member of the Glants in 1897. The leader of the Cleveland Naps swept the bases clean with two doubles in the same afternoon. driving in six runs. The Giants were playing Brooklyn on that day.

During last season there were fifteen doubles, fourteen triples and seven home runs made with the bases filled. Beside the feat of Hartzell in St. Louis on July 12. when he doubled and later hit for the circuit with the sacks all occupied, Johnson scored three runs with a double off Frank Smith, of the Bostons, on May 5, and Knight tripled off Groom, of Washington, on August 15 under similar circumstances.

## GAME FOR COLLEGIATE SEVEN, by a score of 18 to 17.

The Collegiate School hockey seven evened an old score when it trounced the Irving School team in a closely played contest at the St. Nicholas Rink yesterday by a score of 2 to 0. The play was spirited from the outset, Collegiate managing to cage the rubber once in each half.
The line-up follows:

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Lent (Cox)		Hoyt
Blodgett	C. P	Melona
Popa		
Baker	C	Hale
Lyle	In W	Hollander
McAdams	R. W	Ruhe
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-Pope, 5:42 R	eferes-B. McK	av. Wanderers
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## JACK LESTER KNOCKED OUT

Johnny Thompson, in Australia. Sydney, Australia, Feb. 17.-"Cyclone ohnny Thompson, the American middleveight puglist, knocked out Jack Lester. the former heavyweight champion of Australia, here to-day in the twentieth round The bout took place in the Stadium before a huge crowd. Jack Lester was leading on coints when he received the knockout blow

## HARVARD FINDS YALE EASY

Wins Championship Hockey Game by Score of 4 to 0. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Boston, Feb. 17 .- Harvard had a walk way in its first championship hockey game to-night against Yale, winning by a score of 4 to 0 and outplaying the New Haven seven at every angle. More than 4,500 spectators thronged into the Arena in anticipation of a rough and tumble match, but the hockey to-night was not fast enough for the players to get at all excited. Yale's at-tack was very loose and Gardney, the Har-vard goal keeper, had few difficult shots to

	Harvard (4).	Position.	Yale (0).
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	Willetts	P	60
	Blackall	C. P	Mart
	Blackall	I. W	Kimba
*	Duncan	C	Harms
2	Huntington	R	C
6	Pierce	R. W	Chaunce
8 6	Substitutes: Hi	arvard, Smart	for Gardne
6	Houston for Wille	tts. Score-Ha	rvard, 4; Yal
3	0. Goals-Sortwel	(3), Duncan.	Stops in goal-
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Ř.	C Russell, Assi	stant referee-	Ernest Garo
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8	man, Yale, Time	-Two periods	of 20 minute
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## AMHERST GETS REVENGE Trounces Williams Hockey Team

in Hard-Fought Game.

score of 3 to 0. Both teams had numerous chances to score, but team work was lack- Knight has never been the star as an ining and the shots failed. Williams seemed fielder that Street has been as a catcher. The best individual feat in batting in runs disorganized, and when the forward line

The line-up and	summary	follow:
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### Pime of halves -Twenty minutes each. TOWNSEND HARRIS VICTOR.

Strengthened by the two new players, the Townsend Harris Hall five defeated the Eastern District High School, a prominent ontender for the high school title, at the

The line-up	follows:		
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## Gabby Street to Catch for the Yankees This Year

Jack Knight Goes to Washington Senators in Trade.

ST. LOUIS GETS STOVAL

Manager of the Naps Last Season Exchanged for "Lefty" George.

Jack Knight, of the Yankees, for Gabby Street, the star catcher of the Washington Senators, in an even trade, was the news that Harry Wolverton brought back with him vesterday when he returned to New York from the American League meeting in Chicago. This deal has been hanging fire for some time, the New York manager having announced some time ago that he that Street was the man. Knight also was named to figure in a deal of some kind, so that the announcement does not come as a complete surprise.

The trade is the first of any importance to be made this winter between two major league clubs, although Stovall and "Lefty George were principals in a swap between Cleveland and St. Louis yesterday. It is also Clark Griffith's first exchange in his new managerial capacity. While the same thing can be said of Wolverton, yet Griffith's misfortune in trafficking in players in the past will lend peculiar interest to his newest attempt, and the result will be watched with interest. According to the critics, Street was about

the only man on the Washington catching staff who could handle the sizzling curve of Walter Johnson. This task will now devolve on the shoulders of two comparatively young players, Ainsmith and Henry. The former has had the more experience of the two in the hig leagues. Henry joined the Senators last year, after catching brilliantly for the Amherst College The Browns were not blessed with a re-nine. He was not a good hitter and did markable pitching staff last season-in fact,

The Washington team needs a first base-York had little use for Knight. While Jack played a spectacular game at shortstop in 1910, a bad arm contributed to his downfall on the hilltop last season, when it was proved that his place on the infield was at first.

Street has long been considered one of the star catchers of the American League. ranking with Sullivan, of the Chicago White Sox, and both have earned the distinc-tion of catching a ball thrown off the top Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 17.—Amherst shut out Williams at hockey to-day by the playing baseball since 1903, having been in the big leagues for the last four years. Knight was inviegled into fast company

him. In 1909 Knight played shortstop regularly for the Yankees, but was not much of a success. The next year, when Russell Ford made his debut, Knight blossomed hitting, with an average of .312, and fielding well. Last season he was again tried at short, and later at second, but falled to live up to his reputation. At first, while substituting for Chase, he appeared to much better advantage. He fell off decidedly is stick work, batting at the rate of .268. He is a younger man than, the Washingto eatcher, and Griffith may profit by the deal in developing a future pennant winner.

It was the general feeling among a nur er of baseball enthusiasts last night tha



Washington's great catcher, who will play with the Yankees this year.

makes him think that the youngster will develop into a star twirler.

bench duty much of the time during the they could hardly point to one mound artist season, being tried out at first base for a who was above the average. George had the poorest record of any on the team, winning three games and losing ten. He came man badly, and in Knight it will get one near being the poorest pitcher in the league, of the best initial sack guardians in the Baker, of Chicago, and Gray, of Washingof the best initial same on hand, New ton, being the only ones who did worse. He occupied a similar position in hitting and fielding.

George Stoval has been rated among the best first basemen in the league. He played in only 118 games last season, but led all those who took part in more than fifty games, while he turned in a batting average of .271. It would not be surprising to hear that Stoval is slated to succeed Bobby Wallace as manager of the Browns.

### Mike Leaves Boston in Exchange for Vincent Campbell. Pittsburgh, Feb. 17.-William Locke, se

retary of the Pittsburgh Pirates, announced to-night that Mike Donlin, of the Boston Braves, would play this season in a Pittsarm. The following year the Yankees ob-tained him from the Athletics after the over by Pittsburgh in exchange for Vincent Campbell, who played right field for that there was no further use in keeping the Pirates during part of last season. Donlin is now in early training at West

## Ford made his debut, Knight blossomed forth in brilliant style, leading the team in STEVENS WINS AT HOCKEY ST. PAUL'S WINS IN TANK Newark High School Seven Defeats Erasmus Hall Swimmers Beaten in Close Game.

The hockey teams of Stevens Institute, of yesterday, the "Tech" students winning by a score of 1 to 6. The Newark lads pushed to 29. The visitors began the competition

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# TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

Drucke Will Be Great Pitcher, Says Wilbert Robinson.

NEEDS MORE EXPERIENCE

Ban Johnson Thinks Red Sox and Naps Will Make Great Fight for Pennant.

Wilbert Robinson, one time catcher o the Giants, and in recent years coach of the young pitchers at the Southern training camp, says without reservation that Louis Drucke will settle down and prove himself a great pitcher. Robinson ought o know, as he has been instrumental with Matty in developing the young player from Texas who gave such high promise with the Giants in 1919. Drucke was handicapped last season by

an injury to his arm which he suffered in the subway and, for which he brought suit for \$25,000. He pitched part of fifteen games. and his record was 4 won and 4 lost. In 1910, however, he did better, winging 12 games and losing 10. Indications at that time pointed to his being one of the leading pitchers for the New York team last seasen. His style is much like that of Christ; youngster and coached him carefully in throwing the famous "fadeaway." which "Big Six" has been so effective. Robertson says that in his opinion Drucke needs only a little more experience to hold up his end with the best.

Rube Marquard, who led the National League pitchers last season, owes much to Wilbert Robinson, not only for his coaching, but for the fact that he encouraged McGraw to give the big lefthander clenty of work and leave him in a game, even if an opposing team began to hammer his curves in the first or second inning. Robinson insisted that all Marquard needed was confidence, and his judgment was jus-Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the

American League, who said a few days ago that practically every team in his organization had been strengthened and would nake a brave fight for the pennant this ear, is now out with another statement in which he is more specific. This time he picks the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveand Naps as the ones most likely to be the real contenders with the Philadelphia Athletics for the championship. President ohnson also has an idea that the Chicago Whie Sox will make a great fight, but he fails to say anything about the Yankees. vho, under the leadership of Harry Wolveron, are likely to make a bold bid, while ing victory in the one-mile national skating

ought to be a big factor. Jim McAleer is seconds wise baseball man and is making no mis- McLean was easily the best man of the take and losing no opportunity to build up field, and had he desired there is little his club. The Red Sox have a strong outfield. Stahl has made the infield strong larger distance in faster time. In the early where it was weak, and the team has one stages of the race he hung back in third of the best pitching staffs in the league." land on the fact that Harry Davis, fresh set for the first quarter-mile. Fhil Keartrom the school of Connie Mack, where he ney labored along in fifth place with the had no small share in directing the attack pack well bunched. Soon after the quarand handling the defence of the world's ter-mile mark was passed the lead alterchampions, will prove an able manager. He nated but with a little more than a quarpoints out also that Davis does not lack for young, strong players with which to begin his career as a leader and insists that the Naps will keep the other teams in the league working hard to beat them.

William Quinn, coach of the weight men and hurdlers of Harvard, has joined the ranks of those who believe that the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America should bar throwing the 16-pound hammer from the list of events as being too dangerous. He goes further, however, and by offering a remedy does away to a large extent with the chief objections raised heretofore to action of this kind. He suggests that a 35-pound weight with a 16-inch handle be substituted for the 16-pound hammer, which would still provide competition for the big heavy men, who because of their size are practically barred from running and jumping.

Mr. Quinn points out that the 35-pound hammer could be huried inside of a quarter-mile track without being a menace, as is the 16-pound hammer, to officials, athletes who may be competing in a race, and even spectators. He points out that the heavier hammer could be thrown in the same style, and yet forty feet would be about the limit of a performance. The suggestion looks like a good one, and may bear fruit.

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bear fruit.

Sportsman, writing for "The Boston Globe," speaks in high terms of "Peebo" Gardner, of Harvard. He says:

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Jim Rosenberger, the two-time winner all-round man from the zhort sprints to the quarter-mile, but we have here in Boston a man of equal speed and all-round ability. If trained for any of the short or middle distances, with the 220-yard hurdies added to his repertory. I refer to "Peebo" Gardner, one of the greatest all-round athletes Harvard has had in the range of sports in which he was proficient.

Gardner never competed in the quarter, so far as I can remember, except from a very short mark in the Wells Cup quarter-mile run, and then he ran away with it in time that showed that, if trained for the distance, he would rank with the greatest of our 440-yard men. If Gardner is in a position to try for the Olympic team, he will make a very valuable man for it.

Ralph Craig, the famous sprinter of the

Intersity of Michigan, announced yesterday that he would not compete with the American team at the Olympic games at Stockholm next summer. Craig was expected to score heavily in the 100 and 200 metre dashes. He declared that he cannot leave his position for the length of time that training and the trip require.

George Stuckie, a lightweight from Scranton, whose chief claim to glory lies in the fact that he can take almost as much punishment as Joe Grim, is seeking match with any of the local lightweights. "One Round" Hogan, Leach Cross or Brown are the men on whose trail Stuckle intends to follow.

# After Spirited Fight.

their rivals to the limit, the only tally of auspiciously by defeating the St. Paul rethe contest being scored in the second half, lay quartet in a nip-and-tuck contest, but failed to take any other first place.

contender for the high school title, at the College of the City of New York yesterday by a score of 18 to 17. The line-up follows:

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CAPTAIN PAUL HARPER. Of the Yale water polo team.

Skating Championship. Robert McLean, of Chicago, won a sweep

the Detroit Tigers also are overlooked- championship race, which was the feature that is, in this particular statement. In of the ice carnival at the St. Nicholas Rink speaking of the Red Sox, Mr. Johnson says: last night. McLean won cased up by five Jake Stahl will give a great boost to yards, from Fred Wheeler, of Montreal, and e Boston Club. When he decided to give the Canadian in turn was a similar disp baseball a year ago his departure left tance in front of Phil Kearney, former hole in the defence of the Red Sox not quarter-mile champion. W. Buckholder, of easy to fill. He will now plug up that gap the St. Nicks, was fourth, a few feet behind himself at first base, while his leadership Kearney. The time was 3 minutes and 111-5 Cragin managed to win. Then he rose is

position, always within striking distance, Mr. Johnson bases his ideas about Cleve- but willing to take the pace which Wheeler

## YALE FRESHMEN VICTORS Defeat Harvard Rivals in a One sided Hockey Game.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] . New Haven, Feb. 17.—The Yale freshma nockey team defeated the Harvard fresh men here to-day by a score of 6 to 1. The Yale youngsters have already beaten their Princeton rivals by a score of 11 to 2 and have not lost a game this year. Yale started off with a rush, and five

minutes of very fast and vicious hockey on heavy ice resulted, during which time Yale scored 4 goals and Harvard 1. Ordway's shooting and individual work were especially brilliant, and he was ably assisted by Captain Heron and MacDonald. Play by both teams showed up consider ably toward the end of the half. Yale still having the advantage. Harvard relied throughout on individual play, with Yale's offence showing occasional team work. The score follows: Yale Cubs (6). Jenkinson ...

.Philips ccapta Bangs L. W. Whoo substitutes Yale Swift for Jenkinson, Bullinger for MacDonald, Coates for Bags. Harvard—Washburn for Vigalesworth, Claffin for Handy, Burns for Williams, Taylor for Tapping, Trainer for Claffin, Goals; Yale—Ordway (4), MacDonald, Bangs. Harvard—Phillips, Penalties Bangs, one minute; Williams, one minute, Referce—Merrit, Yale. Umpire—Whidden, Harvard. Time of halves—Twenty minutes each.

## NAVY CAPTURES TWO EVENTS Columbia Gymnasts and Lehigh Wrestlers Are Defeated.

Annapolis, Feb. 17.-In an athletic tourns The hockey teams of Stevens Institute, of Hoboken, and Newark High School fought their annual battle at the St. Nicholas Rink Brooklyn, in a dual swimming meet in the gymnastic and wrestling events over Cohumbia University and Lebigh University, respectively. The Midshipmen's swimming team was defeated by Washington Young Men's Christian Association, it being the fourth straight defeat administered to the navy.

The Navy won from the Columbia symmasium team by a score of 28 to 17. B.

## GRANT CAPTURES TITLE

Overwhelms Cragin on Indoor Lawn Tennis Courts.

WINS IN STRAIGHT SETS

Rosenbaum and De Mille Interest Gallery with More Spirit. ed Match

Winning almost as he pleased, and onl

being extended for a brief period in th cond set, Wylie C. Grant defeated Will. iam B. Cragin, jr., yesterday in the final and champtonship round of the national indoor lawn tennis championship tourns ment at the 7th Regiment Armory. The score was 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Cragin, the four-time regimental champion, has stood before in the final round, but heretofore h has made a better fight for the title and trophy than he did yesterday. He was lacking in speed when swiftness was important, and almost entirely he played upon the defensive.

Altogether, the match came near l smother for Cragin. Only at times did he show flashes of his actual form, but on the whole Grant had things easier than any one had expected. The total tally A match which the crowd enjoyed fa-

more than that which carried the new championship cup and the title was the final of the consolation singles, which was won by Dr. William Rosenbaum, of the Harlem Lawn Tennis Club. It was desperately fought through full five sets before Dr Rosenhaum defeated William C. De Mille b score of 6-2, 3-6, 11-9, 3-6, 6-4. The rallies of the match were flashing, and each point was fought to the limit. Both hit the ball as if determined to knock the cover of It was by getting up to the net and bring ing off some tremendous smashes that Dr Rosenbaum carried the close games. He was unusually fast in his footwork, and while De Mille shot the ball past him often enough to make him respect his opponent's aim, still the doctor proved fearless and took chances which usually were success It was Grant who won the toss for ser-

vice in the titular match, and he immedi-ately opened the throttle wide, the hall flashing through the court opposite for a love game. Then Cragin tried his hand He used a soft service, which he followed up quickly to the net, so that by crossing Chicago Youth Wins One-Mile Grant's returns he managed to win the the set. Grant seemed to work his sweeping strokes with magic power. The 7th Regiment man could not hold him, and but for a brief stand in the final game of the Cragin toed the line for service at the

beginning of the second set. The service was as clean as a whistle on the part of both men, and not a footfault was called By spreadeagling his court and displaying service up to 3-all. Cragin was tricking Grant out of position at this stage, and it seemed likely that he might pull out the set. But Grant, being threatened, let out and went a bit faster, so that despite two stirring deuce games he ran out the set at

At the third set Cragin became listless again. His shots lacked sting, and while he found openings and kept his opponent on the move, he was only able to hold the games to 3-all by the help of the service, Then he went to pieces, with the result that Grant went on to the end playing easily and taking the final point by a n

cord stroke. FIRST SET

SECOND SET. 4 2 4 2 4 8 0 4 1 4 2 6 THIRD SET. 1 7 0 5 1 1 1 4 2 22

Total points—Grant, 100; Cragin, 65. Total games—Grant, 18. Cragin, 7. National indeor championship singles (final and championship round)—Wylle C. Grant defeated William B. Cragin, ir. 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, Consolation singles (final round)—Dr. William Rotenbaum defeated William C. de Mille, 6-1, 3-6, 11-9, 3-6, 6-4.

## WILLIAMS WINS ON BLUNDER Kohn's Mistake Beats Cornell in Swimming Meet.

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 17.—The Williams nell team in this city this afternoon by score of 39 to 24. The meet would have gone to Cornell by a score of 22 to 21 had not Kohn, Cornell's star man, failed to touch one end of the tank in the relay race. Be-cause of the error the race was forfeited to Williams. Two of the most interesting events were the fancy diving and the 2-yard swim. Williams took the diving con-test, 5 to 4, while Cornell won the 50-yard

Tace, 5 to 4.

The meet was scheduled to be held at the Williams College gymnasium, but it was found impossible to fill the swimming pool. Accordingly, the swimming pool in the Building College of t Young Men's Christian Association Building here was obtained.

### QUAKER CHESS TEAM IN VAN Sze, Chinese Player, Leads Against Yale Cohorts.

Rudolph Sze, the Chinese student chest player at the University of Pennsylvania, who, with M. J. Teitelbaum, tied Cornell for the triangular league championship at Christmas, headed the quintet which repre-sented Pennsylvania in the annual team match on five boards against Yale University, played at the rooms of the Brooklys Chess Club yesterday afternoon. Of the four results recorded Pennsylvania scored 31/2 points to Yale's 1/2, thereby winning the first round. Sze captained the victorious team and

defeated E. E. Stearns in a queen's game bit declined at the first board. Teitelbard had a long game with R. Beach and it mained with a queen and pawn again queen, a position which was left to be judicated. L. E. Birdsall and W. H. Mo Cutcheon were winners for Pennsylvan's while H. Gilpin drew against P. Robertson of Yale, at the fourth board. Last year Pennsylvania won the match by 7 to 3. The summary:

PENNSYLVANIA. Total ..... 31/2 Total ....

Yale had the white pieces on the odd numbered boards. The openings: Board I queen gambit declined. 2. Ruy Lopez. 3. torfeites. Scotch gambit; 5. queen's gambit. G. J. Schwietzer lost his first game in th

annual championship tournament of the Brooklyn Chess Club to J. H. White, 14 New Jersey champion, in the seventh roand, The latter lied the attack in a Vienta opening and outplayed his redoubtable op-ponent in capital style. Dr. G. F. Adal now leads with a score of 612 to 112 19 lowed by Schwietzer, with 6 to 2: B. Black, 5 to 2; W. C. Bixby, 5 to 3; P. Far ley, 5 to 4; J. H. White, 0, to Mar.

## ARMY FENCERS BEAT YALE

West Point, N. Y. Feb. 17.-The And fencing team defeated the Yale team her to-day by a score of 7 bouts to 2, as fello